

ARTHUR P. GORMAN DEAD

Noted Maryland Senator Expired
In Washington Today.

WAS A CONSPICUOUS FIGURE

Rose From a Page in the Senate to
the Leadership of the Upper
Branch of Congress.

Washington, June 4.—Senator Arthur P. Gorman, senior senator from Maryland, died here this morning after an illness of several weeks. For some time it had been known by his intimate friends that the senator was dangerously ill, but he rallied slightly several days ago, and this gave hope that he would ultimately recover. He suffered a relapse, however, and grew worse until the end came.

WAS NOTED FIGURE.

For many years Senator Gorman was one of the leading figures in the United States senate, and was regarded as one of the most astute and powerful men that have risen to prominence in the upper branch of congress since the Civil war. He was



SENATOR ARTHUR P. GORMAN.

two prominently before the democratic national convention as a candidate for nomination for president, and was always looked upon by certain elements of his party as the strongest man that could be named for that office by the democrats.

Senator Gorman was born in Howard county, Md., in 1839, and was educated in the public schools of his native village. He was appointed a page in the United States senate in 1853, and served in that capacity for several years. In 1866 he was made a director of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, and later was elected president of the canal company.

He began his active political career in 1866, when he was made internal revenue collector for the Baltimore district. He served in this capacity until 1869, when he was elected a delegate to the Maryland legislature from Howard county. He was re-elected for the following term, and was made speaker of the house. In 1879 he was elected to the state senate from his county, and immediately began an active campaign for the United States senate, in opposition to Senator William Pinkney Whyte, who was a candidate for re-election. This was a long and bitter struggle, and resulted in the election in 1880 of the young man over his veteran and skilled opponent.

He was again elected in 1886 and in 1892, and during these 18 years he rose to the highest rank in the upper chamber of congress, being for more than half the time the democratic leader. He was the leader of the opposition to the widely-discussed "force bill," and won admiration by his masterly defeat of that obnoxious measure. In 1894 he led the "conservatives" of his party in the debate on the Wilson tariff bill, and succeeded in emasculating that measure to such an extent as to cause President Cleveland to refuse to sign it. He opposed the policy of President Cleveland during the last administration of the latter.

In 1899 he was succeeded in the senate by Judge Louis E. McComas, a republican, of Williamsport, and the latter held the seat for one term. Senator Gorman succeeded in electing a democratic legislature in 1905, and was again returned to the senate, where he almost immediately resumed his former prominence. In the last year or two ill-health had diminished his powers and he had not been so conspicuous a figure.

Senator Gorman was a colleague of Senator Faulkner, of Martinsburg, and the West Virginian was a great admirer of the astute Marylander. Senator Gorman leaves a widow and several children, one of whom—Arthur P. Gorman, jr.—is a member of the Maryland senate. He was a wealthy man, being rated as a millionaire.

San Francisco Post Cards.

Four post card views of San Francisco after the earthquake, 10 cents.

W. E. Hoffheins and Co.,
145 North Queen St.

ENGINEER BRINKMAN KILLED.

FELL UNDER HIS TRAIN NEAR SIR
JOHNS RUN.

Entire Train Passed Over Him, Cutting
Him to Pieces—Was 39 Years of
Age and Unmarried.

Engineer Lewis Brinkman, at the throttle of the engine pulling fast freight No. 94, eastbound on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, met a tragic death about 11 o'clock this morning at a point about 2 miles west of Sir Johns Run, falling from the tender of his engine under the wheels of the train and being ground to pieces.

Engineer Brinkman left his cab a few minutes before the tragedy took place, and climbed on the tender for the purpose of examining the tank to see whether he should take water at the usual place a few miles distant. While engaged in this work he lost his balance and toppled over, falling on the tracks directly under the flying train. The entire train passed over his body, cutting him to pieces. The remains were gathered up after the train could be stopped, and were sent to Cumberland, on passenger train No. 55.

The dead man was aged 39, and was unmarried. He had been in the employ of the Baltimore and Ohio for a number of years, and although a young man had risen to the responsible position of engine man. His aged mother resides near Orleans Road and two brothers and one sister live in Cumberland. He had been making his home in the latter place for some time.

The fireman brought the train into this place, where another man was supplied.

BURTON RESIGNS

Kansas Senator Sends Resignation
to Governor Hoch.

United States Senator Joseph E. Burton of Kansas, after a conference at Topeka on Monday with several close friends, placed his resignation in the hands of Governor Hoch. The resignation was sent to the governor shortly before noon. Shortly after receiving the resignation, Governor Hoch sent a telegram to Vice President Fairbanks, notifying him, as the presiding officer of the senate, of Senator Burton's resignation and acceptance. Several politicians urged the governor to refrain from making the appointment until the November election. Later E. D. Coburn was appointed senator to succeed Burton. Mr. Coburn has not definitely accepted the appointment. Mr. Coburn was not a candidate for the appointment, nor has he been a candidate for election to the senate. Mr. Coburn was born in Jefferson county, Wis., in 1846. He served in two Illinois regiments during the Civil war, and settled in Kansas in 1867. He has served for the last 16 years as secretary of the Kansas state board of agriculture. He was a commissioner of live-stock exhibits at the St. Louis exposition, in 1904.

STRUCK BY TRAIN.

One Man Killed and Another In-
jured Near Engles.

Two colored men—James Bryant and Edward Williams, aged, respectively, 21 and 19 years—were struck by the engine of train No. 1, westbound, between Engles and Thornwood, a stone quarry in which they were employed, about 6 o'clock Saturday evening while on their way home from the former place, whence they had come to draw their pay. They were walking on the side of the track, when the pilot of the engine struck them, killing Bryant outright and breaking the collarbone and arm of Williams.

MADE ANOTHER SEARCH.

But Would-Be Rapist Allen is Still
at Large.

Sheriff Gardner and Deputies Wolf and Lemen made another hunt for the negro Allen, accused of attempted criminal assault on a woman at the south quarries, leaving Martinsburg on Sunday morning and getting back Monday morning. They drove for nearly 24 hours, going through Winchester to Berryville, and making a search of several places where they thought the negro might be concealed. No trace of the fugitive was discovered, however.

JOGGING THE ASSESSORS.

County Court to Make Tax Levy at
the Present Session.

The Berkeley County court is holding its regular session, and today passed an order requiring the county assessors to return their tax books at the earliest possible date. The county levy will be made at this term, but as there remains much for the assessors to do before the levy can be made, it will be several weeks before the assessment for the coming year can be decided upon.

JOHN MCGRAW IS ON TOP

Would Be Made United States
Senator if Democrats Win.

MANY DEMOCRATS OPPOSE HIM

Dispatch From Washington Tells of
the Value of Senator Elkins to
the State He Represents.

Special Correspondence to The World.

Washington, D. C. June 5.—Reports coming to Washington indicate that John T. McGraw holds the four aces in the situation among the democrats and that if the legislature should go democratic he would be the nominee the democratic caucus for senator. And yet the very feeling that he would be, it is said, will deter thousands of democrats from going to the polls next fall, for they would rather see Elkins senator than McGraw. The result is that it will make the certain re-election of Senator Elkins doubly certain.

Senator Elkins, it is, as was stated in this correspondence, he would be, chairman of the conference committee that is just now hard at work getting the rate bill into final shape for approval by the senate. This is the strategic point of the whole fight, the key to the situation. West Virginia is to be congratulated that she, one of the smallest states in the union, has the dominating figure of that committee. Senator Elkins is encountering some opposition to his amendments in the committee, enough in fact to show conclusively that if he were not a member of that conference committee his amendments would be lost. But Senator Elkins is a past master in such things, and he feels pretty certain that his amendment, pronounced in the senate by members of both parties to be the most valuable and far reaching features of the bill, are out of the woods. They are particularly valuable to West Virginia, for it is recognized that the abuses they seek to correct are more pronounced in West Virginia than in any other state.

Suppose West Virginia should send a democrat to the senate to succeed Senator Elkins. He is chairman of the interstate commerce committee, a member of the committee on appropriations, and a member of the committee on commerce. These are the three most important committees of the senate to West Virginia. The interstate commerce committee deals with the great transportation problem. The importance of the sort of legislation dealt with by it to West Virginians has been demonstrated during the present session. The committee on commerce has to do with all legislation or the improvement to rivers and harbors. When a river and harbor bill is pending membership on this committee is a very valuable position, and enables the members thereon to see to it that the states they represent get their fair share of the appropriations. West Virginia has, through this committee assignment of Senator Elkins, gotten hundreds of thousands of dollars for the improvement of her rivers that she might not have gotten but for the membership of Senator Elkins on the committee. And then it is the appropriation committee that has the final say on all expenditures of money. Here again is a valuable assignment from a West Virginia standpoint. Thus Senator Elkins has secured the three most valuable assignments that could well be given to one state. Should he be defeated and a democrat sent in his place all of these valuable positions would be lost and his successor would have to take any little odd assignments that a weak minority could give him, places that would afford little or no practical opportunities for usefulness to the state. It is the majority senator, and the one who has, through length of service risen to good assignments, who is able to render the most service to the people who elect him. A democratic senator in a republican senate can do little but object.

BIG LIMESTONE DEAL.

Fred A. Wright Buys Tract of Land
in Maryland.

According to the Hagerstown Mail, a purchase of a 200-acre tract of limestone land a couple of miles west of Williamsport was recorded in Hagerstown Saturday. The purchaser is Mr. Fred A. Wright, of Martinsburg, who will develop the land and erect a large plant. The land is said to lie just across the river from the tracts owned by Mr. George W. Buxton and Attorney D. W. Snyder, jr., of this city and is possibly a continuation of the same stratum of stone. The price is said to be \$18,000. The Mail also says that Mr. Wright will remove to Hagerstown to reside. An adjoining tract is owned by the Baker Bros.

WANTED—A lady stenographer and typewriter. Must compose a letter and spell correctly; be accurate in clerical work and write a plain, legible hand. State salary expected. References required. Address "Employer" World Office.

MISS WILLIAMS HONORED.

MARTINSBURG LADY GUEST OF HON
OR AT SOCIAL FUNCTIONS.

Visiting Miss McDannell, in Buffalo,
and Will Make a Tour of
the Great Lakes.

Miss Bessie M. McDannell, of Richmond avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., entertained a few of her friends on Friday evening May 25, in honor of her guest Miss Edith Claggett Williams, of Martinsburg. The evening was pleasantly spent with guessing games followed by several musical selections. At 10:30 a supper was served in the dining room by Mrs. James B. McDannell and Mrs. Leonard B. McDannell. Covers were laid for 13, a gold and black name card marking each guest's place. The decoration were of orange and black, in compliment to the college where Miss Williams and Miss McDannell were school mates. The center piece consisted of a Jack Horner pie, the cover being a large cake, which was also decorated with the same colors. At the close of the supper each guest pulled a ribbon receiving a small gift as a favor.

Miss Williams were a dainty gown of white dotted swiss, elaborately trimmed with val lace, and wore white carnations. Miss McDannell wore white point d'esprit and white voile, and wore pink carnations.

Miss Williams has been the guest of several charming little affairs in Buffalo. On Wednesday May 16, Mrs. Allen Ensign Choate, nee Clara Everhart, a former college friend of Miss Williams, gave a very pretty dinner in compliment to her. Covers were laid for eight. Mrs. Leonard B. McDannell gave a small informal dinner on May 23. Covers were laid for six. On Tuesday May 29, Miss Myra Smith gave a very pretty luncheon in compliment to Mrs. A. Burt, nee Hunt, and Miss Williams.

June 1, Miss Williams, and Miss McDannell left for a few days visit on the beautiful Chartanqua lake, as the guests of Mrs. W. W. Staub, Jamestown, New York. June 7, a party of young folks will spend the evening on Grand Island, at the Bedell house, where supper will be served and dancing will follow. June 12, Miss McDannell will give a thimble party to 40 of her friends for Miss Williams.

MRS. JOHN KITCHEN DEAD

EXPIRED AT HOME OF HER
MOTHER, NEAR HEDGESVILLE.

Was Wife of Well-known Resident of
Shanghai—Mrs. Spillman Dies
in Winchester.

Mrs. John Kitchen, wife of a well-known farmer of Shanghai, this county, died Monday morning at the home of her mother, Mrs. Dorsey Turner, near Hedgesville, of consumption, after an illness of several months. She had been removed to the home of her mother in the hope that the change to a higher altitude would benefit her health, but this proved unavailing. Mrs. Kitchen was aged about 32 years, and is survived by her husband and six children. The funeral will take place at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning from the home of her mother. The services will be conducted by Rev. W. H. Sampson, pastor of the United Brethren church at Jones' Spring, and interment will be in the United Brethren cemetery at Jones' Spring.

MISS BELLE DEHAVEN.

Miss Belle DeHaven, second daughter of Elijah DeHaven, of near Cross Junction, Frederick county died at her home Saturday afternoon, after a lingering illness of consumption. She was about 24 years of age. She contracted her fatal illness last winter in this city, where she was engaged at the knitting factory. Her parents survive; also the following sisters: Miss Ida, Mrs. Amy Williams, of Martinsburg, and Misses Ola, Arda, Bessie and Edna DeHaven.

The funeral was held from the house Monday, and interment was made at Chestnut Grove.

MRS. CATHERINE SPILLMAN.

Mrs. Catherine Spillman, widow of Jacob Spillman, of Winchester, died Wednesday afternoon at her home in Winchester of paralysis, aged 77 years. She is survived by three sons and one daughter.

RUMSEAN SOCIETY MEETS.

Committee Named to Select a Site
For the Monument.

The Rumseyan Society met and organized at Shepherdstown on Friday afternoon. The incorporators were elected directors. Judge D. B. Lucas, president; George M. Beltzhoover, vice president; H. L. Snyder, secretary; W. N. Lemen, treasurer. The president, vice president and secretary were appointed a committee on by-laws. General Craighill, Judge Lucas, Rev. Dr. Gnisell and George W. Beltzhoover were appointed a committee to select a site for the Rumsey monument.

MAY LOSE SEVERAL SEATS

Pennsylvania Republicans Alarmed
By the Situation.

STATE MAY GO DEMOCRATIC

Several Tickets Will Be in the Field,
and the Result is Doubtful—
"Grafting" the Cause.

Washington, D. C., June 2.—Notable interest is manifested here in the political situation in Pennsylvania. The revelations made before the interstate commerce commission regarding the "grafting" of Pennsylvania railroad officials and employees has created a tremendous sensation in congress. It is learned here that the developments of the inquiry, following so soon after the political upheaval in Philadelphia, have rendered Pennsylvania politics absolutely chaotic. One result is that several parties will have state tickets in the field next fall and, by Pennsylvania republicans the situation is viewed with deep concern. Already the so-called Lincoln republicans, who are banded together to fight the trusts, have placed a state ticket in the field and the indications are that the ticket will receive a tremendous vote, particularly in the city of Philadelphia. The socialists also will nominate a state ticket; the prohibitionists will present their candidates; and there will be one or two alleged reform state tickets nominated to contest with the republicans and democrats for control of the state.

The suicide of Representative Robert "Bertie" Adams, of Philadelphia, has induced a sombre feeling among Pennsylvanians in Washington. He was one of the popular members of the house. It has been known for some time, however, that he was worrying over the political situation in his district. Once a rich man, having practically nobody to care for but himself, he has been bled by political rings and "heelers" from year to year until he had at the time of his death next to nothing left. Of course, it is an open secret that he lost considerable money in various sorts of speculation, but his real trouble was political. Realizing that his fortune had been swept away and that without money he scarcely could hope for a renomination to congress, he became despondent and finally ended his trouble with a revolver.

The salary of a member of congress is \$5,000 a year, yet it is well understood here that Representative Adams expended nearly, if not quite, twice that amount to retain his seat in the house. His district was overwhelmingly republican, but the "machine" in Philadelphia drew on him for every dollar it could squeeze out of him.

The combination of conditions in Philadelphia and in Pennsylvania has alarmed the republican leaders in the state and they are taking a dark view of the situation. Although the state gave President Roosevelt more than half a million majority, Pennsylvania republicans are really wondering now whether they will be able to carry the state at the fall elections. They regard the conditions as particularly grave, so far as they are concerned, and are discussing with genuine concern what may happen in the event of the success of the democrats or one of the reform parties at the ensuing elections.

It is a practical certainty, as the situation is viewed now, that the elections will result in the defeat of some of the republican members of the national house of representatives, but it is impossible to determine now, with any degree of accuracy, what the result of the approaching campaign may be. The situation is serious enough, however, to cause something akin to consternation among Pennsylvania republicans and that feeling is reflected among the national leaders of the republican party.

Spend an enjoyable time at the City band's musicale and strawberry festival in the second ward school yard Friday and Saturday evening. Concessions 80c, each evening. 6-5-21

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THE PATENT RECORD
Baltimore, Md.

NEARLY CUT TO PIECES.

HOWARD SHIMP DANGEROUSLY
STABBED SATURDAY NIGHT.

Desperate and Mysterious Affray at
Toll-Gate West of Town—Officers
Making Investigation.

As the result of a drunken brawl over a woman, Howard Shimp and Charles Shimp, brothers, residing just over the mountain west of this city, were set upon by a gang of men shortly after 11 o'clock Saturday night, and Howard Shimp was dangerously wounded by knives in the hands of his assailants.

The affray took place at the toll-gate on the Hampshire turnpike, west of the city, and marks of the bloody affray are plainly visible on the porch of the toll-house.

Just how the affair occurred is a mystery as yet, as the two men who were assaulted are reluctant to tell what they know, and give a rambling account of the mix-up, from which little information can be gathered. The officers have been working on the affair, but so far no one has been arrested, although warrants are out for two or three men and women who are said to have been mixed up in it.

As well as a newspaper man could gather the facts, a crowd of men and one or two women, including the notorious Mrs. Pete Hess started from town at a late hour Saturday night for their homes along the mountain west of town. When the toll-gate was reached two or three of the men, attacked the Shimp brothers, and a bloody fight ensued. When the affair finally ceased, Howard Shimp was stretched on the ground with several ugly stab wounds in his body—two across the back, two on the breast and one on the left arm. One of the gashes across the back was about eight inches long. The other brother escaped with slight injuries.

The injured man was brought to the office of Dr. McCormack, where his wounds were dressed. He was in a very weak condition from loss of blood, and would have died from his injuries had he not been promptly attended by the physician.

Just who provoked the fight cannot be ascertained. It is reported by the officers, however, that the fight was over the woman in the crowd, and that the assailants resented the fact that the Shimp boys were paying attentions to one or two of the women. It is also reported that one of the women was the wife of one of the men in the "at the king party."

Arrests will be made and a hearing will be given the parties in Justice Thompson's court.

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